FOUR OUT OF SIX FAVORITES WON.

THREE OF THE RACES CAPTURED BY FILLIES. After Badquet's victory at Morris Park on Wednes-day there was some talk of getting up a match Barween Banquet and Lamplighter, at weights for age. for the clocking day of the racing season in this State.
It is most unfortunate that the maich was not made. since it certainly would have afforded a contest of the highest interest, and would have drawn many thousands of people who care little for ordinary races, and who rarely visit a race course. It would have been a profitable enterprise for Morris Park, as the gate receipts would have been increased enorm It is now probable that Lamplighter will not race at all to-morrow, because the handicapper has put 135 on him for the lelton Bay Handleap, and Mr. Lorillard has asserted emphatically, and more than once, that he will not run so valuable a colt over the hill with heavy weight up. Yorkville helle is handicapped in the same race at 129 pounds. It is not likely that her trainer will require her to carry boavy burden over the hill against so many lightly weighted colfs. She is asged to give profigious quantities of weight to colfs that have won stakes and shown fair form. The details of these weights may be found in another column. If both Lamplighter and Yorkville Belle are absent from the Pellam Bay Handicap, the interest in that race will be almost annihilated. The White Plains Handicap on the same day, however, promises to bring out a fine field of

Yesterday, the weather was once more delightful. This has been a wonderful meeting for weather. Never has New-York enjoyed a finer October fortnight than the one now closing. After the throng of spectators on Wednesday, the number of observers yesterday seemed small. Yet there was a fair at tendance. Most of the horses ran well, in accordance with their public form, and four out of six favorites were successful. So the great majority of people present went home in joyful moed, while the book-makers lamented over their losses. Helen Nichols cantered off with the Essex Stakes. Bergen, in trying to defeat Governor Foraker for second place wit Ajax, did not realize how rapidly the Bertha B. filly was moving on the other side. When Ajax had out run the Governor, he ensed his mount. The result of this oversight was that Ajax and the Bertha B filly crossed the line together. It was a close finish for the place. The spectators in the grand stand directly behind the line thought that Ajax had got the place, but the judges decided it a dead heat for second place between Ajax and the Bertha B. It is certain that if Bergen had not been so careless Ajax would have gained the place.

Garrison has made his peace with the Ehret stable and he rode Fairy in the first race and Yorkville Belle in the Hunter Stakes. Rosa H, pressed Fairy at the finish, but Garrison held the race safe. Fairy is marvel of a weight-carrier in sprint races. Or Wednesday she won with 137 pounds up, and yester Wednesday she won with 137 pounds up, and yester-day with 131. Yorkville fielts amused herself at the expense of the outclessed Derfargills and Anna B. in the Hunter Stakes. The time was very slow-2:40-1-4. Anna B. was beaten off. She is one of the worst applicates for a racing filly anywhere in existence, and has not won a race this year, although she has run nineteen or twenty times, at all sorts of weights, at all forts of distances, and in all sorts of onepany.

Mary Stome did not display her usual speed in the second race at a mile. Major Duly got a long lead in the intar three-quartors, which he ran in 1:13:1-5 over the hill, but Sleipner, well ridge by Porgett, caught him at the finish. The favorite, Mary Stone, was unplaced.

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The avorite, Hy Dy, was unplaced in the third race, which was wen by Arab, with Milt Young second, but Hy Dy's humble position was not surprising gince he was ridden by Corington. Both Arab and Milt Young were well becked.

As was generally expected, the Moyne golding wen the last race, with Prince George second, and Eagle Bird third.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-Special weights. Six furlongs. F. A. Ebreva b. f. Fairy, by Argric—Fairy

Inne. 4 yrs, fist b. (Garrison) 1 9-10 Out

W. B. Jonnings's b. L. Rosa H., 4, 112

J. J. McCafferty's br. h. Aloha and 114

Vestipule 3, 110. 11 (McCafferty 3, 3-1, 4-5)

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Proof 5, 106. (Corington) 0, 7-1, 8-6

Frank Kinney 3, 103 (Corington) 0, 7-1, 8-6

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Miss Dixie. St. Felix, Ben Strome, Sirocco, Stonenell.

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Sonora, Wah Jim and Steve Estes were withdrawn. Fairy.

closely followed by Ross H., made all the running, and
won after a little urging by a length, Rosa H. second, a

liouth and a half before Aloha, who beat Vestibile a

length and a half.

SECOND RACE-Handleap. One mile.

and was not caught till he reached the last quarter post. Here Sleipner went to the front and wen hardsomely by

George Forbie's b. g. Arnb, by Dalnar-cardock-Retribution, 6 yrs. 104 fb (ar. 105 gr. 104 fb (Brewn) 1 3-1 1-1 Empire Stable's b. c. Milt Young, 4 102 C. Walker's b. h. Now or Never, uged, 107 gr. 1 c. 1

J. J. McCafetty's ch. f. Helen Nichols, by
Irequots—Originan Girl, 115 3.

G. H. Kernegban's b. f. — by King
Alfonse—Telelas B. 103 — Covington) 30-1 0-1
J. Ruppel, 1. s. br. s. Ajax, 118 (heren) 8-1 0-1
Governor Fornizer, 115 — (Sime) 0 8-1 0-1
Projetey, 108 — (Lamey) 0 30-1 8-1
Rambow, 111 — Time-1 132.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. f. Anna B. 119 (Taral) 3 30-1 2-1 London, Oct. 13.—This was the third day of the

Brown & Rogers's ch. g. —, by Glenelg —Moyne, 111 [2]—Schus 1 2-5 Oct W. C. Dally's h. c. Prince George, 111 [2] 4-1 4-5

THE MORRIS PARK ENTRIES TO-DAY.

This will be the last day but one of the racing season in this State, and the New-York Jockey Club offers a fair card at Morris Park. It is unfortunate, however, that the Country Club Handicap, for which there were many entries, and for which the weights were alloited with care, skill and fairness, is not expected to bring out more than five starters, one of which, Nero, is entered for the first race also. But Strathmeeth and Montana mile run and two-mile steeplechase championships at

will renew their rivalry, while Equity and Queenic Trowbridge carry so light weight that they can be trusted to keep the others moving at a lively pace. FIRST RACE-Handicap. SECOND RACE-Maiden two-year-olds. \$1,000 added. Five and one-half furlongs.

| 118 Bonnie Dundee | 118 | 118 May Lose | 115 | 118 Third Cousin filly | 115 | 118 Bertha B. filly | 115 | 118 Missoula | 115 | THIRD RACE-For three year-olds, non-winners in 1892 of \$1,000. Special weights. One ridio.

ilero 112 Strephon

i. Fellx 112 The fronmaster

liver Fox 112 Lady Superior

40,500 a FOURTH RACE-Country Ciub Handicap. 80,500 added. One mile and an eighth. G. B. Merris's Strathmeath
J. J. McCatterty's Nero.
M. Daly's Montana
J. G. Cassatt's Equity
J. J. McCatterty's Queenie Trowbridge

SIXTH RACE=\$1,000 added	Five and one-half furlengs.		
Sirocco	115	Laughing Water	167
Grand Prix	110	Galety	92
Addle	107	Pansy	79
Anna B	107	Missonia	79
Senora	107	First race at 2 p. m.	

WEIGHTS FOR SATURDAY HANDICAPS. The two chief features of the racing at Morris Park morrow will be the Pelham Ray Handicap for three-proofs, at a mile and a quarter, and the White Plains Handicap for two year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile.

To each one of these races \$2.000 is added. The White Paints Handicap ought to bring out a large and strong field, including many celebrated racers, but the hondicapper has been so severe on Lamplighter and Yeric.

A. C. handreapper has been so ever will seems the relief of the politic being the probable that either will start. First Lordingthas the start probable that either will start. First Lordingthas the start probable that either will start. First Lordingthas the start probable that either will start. First Lordingthas the start will start. First Lordingthas the start will start. First Lordingthas the start will start. First Lordingthas the same start will start. First Lordingthas the same start will start. First Lordingthas the same start will be sa weight (without regard to sex allowance) eleven pounds to Locohatchee, seventeen pounds to Azra, nineteen to Ignite, twenty-one to Mars (the winner of rich and impertant long-distance stakes for three-year-olds at Mommonth Parks, twenty-two to Leonswell, twenty-five to month Para, twenty-six to Candelabra, twenty-six to Silve Pox, twenty-six to Julica, thirty-four to Pickpocket nd so on. It is unreasonable to ask her to do so much.

Here is the full list of the weights for the Pelham

Bay Handleap: Lamplighter, 135; Yorkville Belle, 129; Locobatchee Lamplighter, 135; Yerkville Belle, 129; Locohatchee, 118; Atra, 112; Ignite, 110; Mars, 108; Lecawell, 107; King Cadmus, 165; Kilkenny, 104; Candelahra, 103; Silver Fox, 103; Julien, 102; Charade, 160; Alonzo, 100; Deperite Santa, 160; Galindo, 160; Heligate, 160; Fred Lee, 100; Dagonet, 98; Coxawain, 98; Hamilton, 188; St. Felix, 97; Speculation, 97; Parsgoo, 97; Telesa-tele filly, 97; Elisa Morrison filly, 97; Pickpocket, 95; Walthur, 95; Sir Matthew, 95; Entre, 95; Tampa, 95; Lady Longfellow, 95; Moderator colt, 95; Bean Brunmel, 95; Fremont, 95; St. Carolus, 95; Temple, 95; Falrplay, 95; White Roso, 93; Addie, 93; Motto, 93; Benvollo, 93; Renfe, 162; Doncaster, 92; Faise B., 92; Sonora, 90; Georgia, 90; Anna B., 90; Toin Tough, 90, Monapoliet, 87.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS.

The racing of yesterday was not what might be called high-class, but it attracted a fair attendance. The free field is well patronized, and the percentage from the two-dollar 1.2.3 mutuals pays a handsems dividend to the dollar 1.2-3 mutuals pays a handsome divident to the
eigh. J. A. & A. H. Morris have decided to equalize
the added money in the stakes on the ground that the
money will be divided among a larger number of owners,
so that there will be but few of the Morris Park stakes
with more than \$2,000 added by the cital.

A handsome library ornaments the parlor of the clubhouse. It is filled with choice selections of the works

of famous authors. James Villepigue is so proud of it clint he could hardly leave the parlor long enough to

ook at the races.
Several of the trainers intend to visit Kentucky next menth and look at the coming crop of yearlings and visit the breeding establishments in that section of the reunity. The Lexington horsemen welcome all visitors to the Turi Club, where they will find The Tribune on the, and all necessary information will be fernished to

them.

The sales to be held next week are likely to attinite breeders from all over the country. William Easton has spared no pains to make the sales equal to, if they do not exceed all former sales held at Tatter-all's. The experiment of selling English bred yearlings in New-York is almost sure to prove to American horsemen that the individual yearling that is well proportioned and looks racy, and is backed up with good breeding with both sire and dam from winning families, will feeth as good prices as will be paid for American coits of the same class. As several of the colts to be sold next week are high-class in looks and breeding, lively compatition to secure them may be expected.

The League champtonship sawon will out to behoves the Gants to win one of the two remaining games to be placed at Philadelphia, if they wish to finish in their section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand a rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand as rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand as rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand as rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand as rice attlified him to finish in the first section. Wand as rice attlified him to finish to finish better than sixth, the finish in the first section. Wand as rice attlified him to finish to fin

withdraws. The flag fell at the first break away, Fidelio to ensue, even if a racing law was enacted in New-Jersey, and Gloaming slightly in front. Major Daly passed into the lead at the furious post, opened a gap of five lengths and was not caught till be reached the last quarter post.

Here Sleipner went to the front and was a constant to take place, should racing be finded. Record Forber's b. g. Amb. by Dalmar-cardoch-Retribution. 6 yrs. 100 (Record) 1 3-1 1-1 Empire Slable's b. c. Milt Young 4, 102 (St. 100 of the size o

C. Walker's b. h. Now or Never, age; 107

Cenosure, 6, 108

Cenosure, 107

Cenosure, 108

Many good horses that have been racing on the Matropolitan tracks are going to Washington to take Metropolitan tracks are going to Was the last quarter Arab came through under the whip and won neatly by a length; Milt Young second, two lengths before Now or Never, who best Experience half a length. No bid for the winner.

FOURTH PACE-ESSEX STAKES. For two-year-olds. Sky furguess. ridge Brothers, Foxball Keene, J. Kneale, E. Thomas, J. E. McDonald, F. van Ness and possibly F. A. Ehrei. Over 1990 houses will be quartered on the grounds. Most of the horses in the foregoing sholes will be shipped to-morrow and studdy.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP.

Following is the list for the White Plains Handicap:
Don Alonzo, 128; Helen Nichols, 126; Sir Francis,
122; Rebecca Rowett colt, 138; Ranyon, 116; Ajas, 110;
Lovelace, 111; Hugh Penny, 110; Governor Foraker, 100;
Comancie, 108; Simmons, 107; Grace Brown, 100;
Wormser, 106; Twin Taw colt, 105; Hop colt, 105; Biers,
106; Frieze, 105; Gallantre, 105; Aspie, 105; Midnight Dead heat.

Mutuals—Helen Nichols straight \$6.50, place \$5.20;

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Time-2:404. (Tark) 3 30-1 2-1 London, Oct. 13.—This was the third day of the schedule for the rest of the scason was announced this evening, and is as follows: October 19, Lenten at New-York Princeton; 21, New-York Athletic Club at New-York; Ney-ming under a double pall by a length; Derfargilla second, ning under a double pall by a length; Derfargilla second.

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WOODARD & SHANKLIN'S SALE ENDED.

Walcott & Campboll's b. c. Eagle flied, 111.

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length before Eagle Ried, who best Courtship eix MARCUS DALY RUYS THE BROOD-MARE RAPIDAY. Danville, Ky., Oct. 13.-W. E. McAfee, of this city, has

Business men were at first amused by it; then accepted it; now demand it; for nowadays a Remington Typewriter is indispensable.

.116 Manhattan Field, on October 22, at 4 p. m. These races are open to all recognized amateur athletic clubs. The regular chemptonship die medals of the Amateur Athletic Union will be awarded, gold to first, silver to second and broaze to third in each contest. Entrance fee for each, a2. Entries close October 20, with James E. Sellivan, 22. Entries close October P. O. Box 611, N. Y. City.

TO OPEN THE COLUMNIA FIELD. ENTRIES FOR THE INVITATION HANDICAP GAMES TO BE HELD TO-MORROW.

The invitation bendices games of Columbia College will be held to-morrow stiernoon at the columbia College Athletic Field, Williamsbridge. Princeton College and the Manhattan Athletic Club have entered most of their tyers. The entry list is as follows: One-hundred-yard dash—Geerge R. Swain, P.; C. A.

Carbonnoll, M. A. G.; E. W. Sfedler, M. A. C. Two-hundred and twenty-ya-d dash--George R. Swain,

P.; Clark Mellen, M. A. C.; F. J. Grace, M. M. A. C.; C. Wintringer, P., T. B. Turner, P.; C. A. Carbonnell, M. A. C.; Clark Mellen, M. A. C.; F. J. Grace, M. One-mile run-George F. Betts, P.; W. B. Woodbridge,

M. A. C., F. C. Puffer, M. A. C.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yards hurdle-D. M. Yesperance,
M. A. C.; F. C. Puffer, M. A. C.; E. W. Brooks, M.
A. C.; F. J. Grace, M. A. C.

Half-mile run-George F. Petts, P.; G. C. Wintringer,
P.; T. B. Turner, P.; W. B. Woodbridge, P.

One-mile walk-C. L. Nicoll, M. A. C.; F. A.
Boy-hecking, P.

Putting the shot-Alfred Ing. M. A. C. High jump-A. C. Hencken, P.; H. Herrick, M. A. C.; E. W. toof, M. A. C. Throwing the hammer-Alfred Ing. M. A. C.; C. Courien, M. A. C.

Hencken, P. PHILADELPHIAS WON EASILY.

BROOKLYNS COUND NOT HIT KEEFE EFFEC-TIVELY.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Phileticiphia 5, Brosslyn 1 | Cincinnati S. Pittsburg 6. Boston 6, Haltimore 5. | Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18-Brooklyn could not hit Reef effectively to day and the Philad-iphias from easily, nedy started in to pitch for the Brooklyn toun, t was erratic and he soon gave way to Foutz. The home players gave Kenfe excellent support throughout. The

PHILADELPHIA BROOKLYN. Falmed spins Philadelphia 2. Two-base hits-Hamilton Thompson, Clomesta Three-base hits-Hamilton Thompson, Clomesta Three-base hits-Huras. Solitante Buras. Bouble player-Heilly and Connor. First hate in balls-Joyce, Borns Griffin, Bellevatty. Structure Library, Carcona, Daly, belley Griffin, Bellev 2. bells batty, Greek, Keefo 2. Time-i 26. Unipre-Lynch.

THE RECORDS

Circles, Won-Lost P.ct. Citics Won-Lost P.c. Circles and 61 23 .089 Chicago ... 38 37 .50 Boston 48 25 .049 Incinata 37 37 .50 Pittoburg 48 33 .000 Louisville 33 40 .46 Brookish .42 33 .500 Italtimore .54 41 .37 Philadelphia .40 .35 .533 8t Louis .25 .51 .52 New-York ... 30 36 .520 Washington .23 .50 .31

GAMES TO DAY Philadelphia vs. New York, at Philadelphia. Paitimore vs. Brooklyn, at Baltimore. Washington vs. Boston, at Washington.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES

played an exhibition game with the Assium nine to-day before a large crowd. The rame was superbly placed, the New-Yorkers tying the score in the ninth inging, and winning the came in the tenth. Score of the speciators seemed to think that Umpire Knowles favored the New-The score:

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.—The Cincinnatis batted well, and though the Pittsburgs made a strong rally in the eighth, they were not quite able to reach, and at the end of that nning the game was called on account of darkness. 

THE WASHINGTON RACES.

Many good horses that have been racing on the Basehits-Pittsburg 9, Cincinnat 13, Pitchers-Phret and Dwyer. United the Proceedings to Washington to take pire-McQuald. Baitimore, Oct. 13.-Cobb was effective up to the sixti

mains, when Boston kanged his delivery and hatted out a victory. The Bostons tried all three pitchers to get the men in good shape for the coming Cleveland series. The

Caschite-Boston 13, Balamore 8, Errors-Boston 0, Baltimore 4, Pitchers-Staley, Nichola, Stivetts and Cobb. Umpire-Stricker. St. Louis, Oct. 13.-The Chkagos batted Breitenstein's

Basesita-Chicago 12, St. Louis 9, Errors-Chicago 4, St. Louis 1, Pitchers-Hutchison and Rectension, University of the Chicago 4, para-Stayder.

POOTBALL GAMES TO MORROW.

The Manhatian Athletic Glub expects to have its strongest football team play the Yele 'Varsity eleven tostrongest football team play the Vale Varisty eleven tomorrow. The game will be called at J. p. m. The tollowing are the men who will play: Right end, G. Bergen;
right tackle, Cash; right quant, Buell; centre, Spier: left
mard, Jones: left facilie, Goff; left end, Bevlard; quarierte g, Morse; right halfset, O'Conner; left halfbeck,
Shipman; fullback, M. Bergen.

The second game of the series arranged by
the Crescent Athlette Club with the college fact
lail teams will be played at Eastern Park tomorrow. The University of Pennsylvania team of the Intercollegiste association will comess Cardin Beycher's man.

a place directly back of the lower goal posts, as it was found last Saturday that a majority of the spectators

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13 (Special).-The football test Princeton, N. J., Col. 13 (Special)—The total state and substitutes started for Washington this evening to begin their annual Southern trip. To-morrow they will play the Columbia Athletic Club at Washington, and on Saturday the Annapolis Naval Lacademy at Annapolis. The schedule for the rest of the season was announced this evening, and is as follows. October 19, Length at Detection 21, Nava York Athletic Club, at Nava York of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 9, Cornell at New-York; 24, Yale at New-York.

Bethlehem, Penn., Oct. 13 (Special) -Lehigh had to cancel to-day's football game with Haverford on account of the crippled condition of her team. Historica Roderick and Ordway are still suffering from the injuries to their knees and shoulders sustained in hot week's Princeton game. The latter will not play again this

D. W. REEVES MAY LEAD GILMORE'S BAND. St. Louis, Oct. 13.-Glimore's band is to be led by D. W. Reeves, at present the director of the American land of Providence, R. I. That is, he will become the leader and manager 2 50 Secents a proposition made him by a committee consisting of Mesers. Prendenvell, Faber, Chairea, Baller and Sheridan, who met in the exposition building and tendered him the place by wire. Reeves was chosen because the committee thought he was calculated to make a more acceptable leader to the madeians. He was a warm personal friend of the late Patrick S. Glimore, and has an acquadatance with nearly every member of the RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY'S REPORT. FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR A YEAR-WORK ON EXTRA CARS.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- At the annual meeting of the Pullman's Palace Car Company to day there were cumman's Paince Car Company today there were \$22,500,000 of the capital stock represented. The directors were re-elected as follows: George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, J. W. Doane, Norman Williams and O. S. A. Sprague, of Chicago; Henry C. Hulbert, of New-York, and Henry E. Reed, of Boston, The name of control of the capital of the control of the capital of the capital of the control of the capital of the ca usual quarterly dividend of 82 per share was de-The financial statement for the year ending July 31 shows that the total revenue of the cor pany during that period was \$10,002,356. Of this mount \$5,001,081 was from earnings of cars, and the rest from patents, manufacturing, rentals, diviinterest, etc. The disbursements amounted to \$6,751,967, leaving a surplus for the year of \$3, The total assets are \$53,345,050 and the total liabilities, \$31,261,370. The number of cars owned or controlled by the company is 2.239.

In a supplementary report President Pullman stated that work is now going on rapidly upon 415 additional sleeping, dining and parl r cars to supply the anticipated extraordinary demands of travel in 1893. These cars are estimated to cost about \$5,500,000. The number of passengers carried during the year was 5,270,020, and the number of miles run was 101,250,050. The total number of persons in the employ of the coupany in 11s manufacturing and operating departments is 12,000, and wages paid during the year \$5,610,156.

THE UNION PACIFIC WINS A VICTORY. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- An important victory has been won by the Union Pacific over its competitor, the Northern Pacific. At a special meeting of the Chicago Rathroad Association to-day, the action of October 3, diminsting from the Chicago rate-sheet the Union Pacific route to Paget Sound points, was reconsidered, The consequence is that there will be no cleange the present routing of passenger business to Puget ound points as it stands in the Chicago rate-sheet This action was taken in deference to Chairman Caldwell's ruling, who held that no such change ould be made without unaulmous consent, according o the requirements of the Western Passenger As sociation agreement. Enstern associations have been awaiting the action of the Chicago roads in this matter, and, as a result of to-day's proceedings, all the Eastern and southern roads will continu

through tickets to the disputed territory via the Unio Pacific. The most that the Northern Pacific to refuse to honor the Union Pacific tickets over its lines from Portland to Puret Sound points, latter company, through its agent at Portland, ontinue its present practice of purchasing Northacilie local tickets for distribution to through engers at that point. broad jump-E. W. Goff, M. A. C.; A. C.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI ANNUAL MEETING. Cincinnati, Oct. 13. The meeting of the Ohio and

Mississippi Kailroad atockholders to-day was one of the most important and interesting in the history of the company. General James H. Wilson was chairuntil 3 p. m., and the result was a victory for the English shareholders. Their candidates were F. W. R. Flint. At the directors' meeting Messrs. McKim and Fahnestock restance, and General James H. Wiland Fallicstone resided, and Geleral Sames R. Seson, of Wilmington, Del., and Edward R. Bell, of New York, were chosen in their places. The board elected F. W. Tracy president. The report of the president showed gross earliers for the year, 84,228, 103, operating expenses, 5,208,674, net earlings, 81,016,728, interest on funded debt, etc., \$1,000,350; denot \$40,021.

WANTS THE SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE. Boston, Oct. 13.-In reply to a communication from the Rathroad Counti-stoners to the Boston and Albany Hallroad Company, as to whether the road was issu-ing or receiving mileags field is good on any road in state, a letter was received to-day from A. S. Hanson, general pastenger agent of the that the company had been advised that the provis-ions of chapter lief of the Acts of 1892 exceed the powers of the Legislature, and, therefore, it desires that a judicial sanction to these provisions about be obtained. The Albany road proposes to test the constitutionality of the act, and refuses to comply with the law until the supreme Court decides the question.

MISSOURI PACIFIC SHOWING. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 13.-The annual report of the Missouri Pacific Railway, as filed with the State Board of Raffrond Commissioners, is as follows:

of Ratirous Commissioners, is at follows:
Siress enthings, \$14,079,949 12: operating expenses,
\$10,204,308 80, known from operation, \$3,825,640 52;
income from other sources, \$556,458 49; total income,
\$4,300,093 72; total deductions from income, \$4,50,152 39; defict, \$250,035 52; dividend of 4 per cent of
common stock, \$470,328 60. As the road dat not pay
expenses best year the dividend was paid out of the
surplus. The surplus of the road, according to this
report, is \$5,917,024 75.

COAL RATES ADVANCED.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- At a meeting of the traffic ofco-st. Paul roads to-day of \$2 per ton from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapells. The present basis is \$1.75 per ton. The

THE ADIRONDACK AND ST. LAWRENCE FIN-ISHED.
Alleny, Oct. 13.—The last spike in the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Ratir ad was driven this morning by Dr. W. Seward Webb, president of the read. The

first through train to Montreal will will go over the line on October 15. PRESIDENT PARSONS DENIES A RUMOR. There was a revival in Wall Street of the recent rumors of the leasing of the New-York and New-England Raticand to the Boston and Maine. Through one of the news agencies Charles Parsons, president of the New England Road, made this statement: "There is absolutely no truth in it."

A CAR COMPANY REORGANIZED.

Indianapells, Oct. 13.—The Ohio Falls Car Com-pany of Jeffersonville has reorganized under the name will be 2000.000 hist morecase, \$800,000 preferred stock and \$40,000 common stock. The directory is J. T. smyser, M. E. Duncan, J. D. Stewart, Thomas T. Barrett, Attalia Cox and John Wharton, of Louis wille; S. C. Tarmart, of this city, and Dallas B. Pratt, of New York, with J. T. Smyser as president; M. E. Dun an and D. B. Pratt vice-presidents, and J. D. Stewart secretary and treasurer.

RAIL AND WATER COMPETITION.

Chicago, Oct. 13 (Special).-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railrond Company vesteriay President Fish and Vice-President Barahan made statements to the effect that in acquiring such thes in the South as the Louisville, New-Orleans and Texas and the Yazoo and Mississippi, and making them a part of the Illinois Contral system, the river freight boats plying between Memphis and New-Orleans are draven out of business. They cannot compete with us," said President Fish, and Mr. Barahan stated that the big steamers of former days have given tway to small boats which now work up and down the tributary streams between Memphis and Jackson, Miss., bringing lumber and cotton from the back country districts down to

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the ratiroud stations, where it is transferred to cars and shipped to New-Orleans by rail." "Can you make as low rates for moving grain and cotton," inquired one of the stockholders, "as the

boat lines 17 "We are doing it right blong," replied Mr. Fish, and as proof of that fact, it is only necessary for me to call your attention to our largely increa

Another stockholder wanted to know whether the Another stockholder wanted to glow wacture the fillinois Central Company, had any interest in any particular boat line doing business between New-Orieans and Central and South America. "It has not?" exclaimed Mr. Fish, "I have persistently re-used to enter into an alliance with one line. It has been and is now our policy to divide our patronage among all of them, and to treat them all alliae."

## "IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

VOTERS AROUSED ABOVE THE HARLEM. FINE REPUBLICAN MEETINGS IN POUGH REEPSIE, KINGSTON AND LOCKPORT.

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 13 (Special).-There was a rousing Republican meeting in this city to-night, and there was much enthustasm manifested. Before the meet was much enthusiasin manifested. Before the meet-ing there was a parade, the procession including the Lincoln League Cape Corps, the German Republican Club and the J. Sloat Fassett Republican Club, com-posed entirely of colored men. The Lincoln Can-corps was uniformed with white hats and white man of the slockholders' meeting. The voting lasted leggings, and each man carried a cane. The colored club also carried canes. The sidewalks were lined with people, and there were freworks and illumina-Tracy, of Springfield, Iil.; William S. Enil and Edgar tions. The speaking occurred at the Opera House, and it was an audience that included the leading William Whitewright, Malcolm Campbell and Charles R. Finat. At the directors' meeting Messers. McKim American Band occupied a place in the gallery. On American Band occupied a place in the gallery. Of the platform were members of the various clubs, the front row of stage seats being taken by prominent citizens, among them P. Edgar Ackert, president of the Lincoln Club; Jacob Le Pever, Republican candidate for Congress; John I. Platt, C. N. Arnold, L. H. Vall, James E. Dutcher and others meeting was called to order by M. Ackert, who introduced Jacob Le Fever. He was received enthusiastically. He made an excellent address, short but to the point, and then introduced Congressman C. A. Boutelle, of Maine, the audience breaking out into prolonged cheering. Mr. Boutelle's address was at-tentively listened to throughout, and was often interrupted by vigorous appliance. It was the best political meeting of the campaign in this section. Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 13 (Special).—The West Shore Men's Harrison and Reid Association was organized from the employes of the West Shore Railroad here last night. Charles M. Hilton was made president, and J. T. Brinnier, secretary. The names of 257 Republican Brinnier, secretary. The names of 257 Re-voters were enrolled at the first meeting, . Hhely to become the largest club in the city.

arge majority of the West Shore men are Repub licans, and Harrison men. Several stirring addresses were made at this meeting which were enthusiastically received. T. F. Reed, the secretary of the Vet-erans' Reform League, of New-York, is insulting the Grand Army men throughout the State by sending them typewritten letters and circulars, begging them to vote for Cieveland. Many have been received here. One veteran, R. W. Anderson, in answering the communication, said: "As an old soldier I would rather vote for any reconstructed rebel who was nanful enough to don the gray and fight for his convictions, who has now accepted the issue of arms and ts now a loyal citizen of the United States."

Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 13 (special).-A large Republican meeting here this evening was addressed by ex-tiovernor Dingley, of Maine. But Van Horn presided, with a large number of vice presidents and secretaries. Much enthusiasm was shown.

Syracuse, Oct. 13 (Special).—A ldg Republican

mass-meeting was held at the Alhambra this evening Ex-Congressman John F. Finerty, of Chicago, speaker, arrived on the Empire State Express, and a committee consisting of Edward Ryan, M. E. Driscoll, John D. Moffett, and Michael Lawless met him at the station. The arrangements for the meeting were in the hands of prominent Irishmen, made up of two the hands of prominent Irishmen, made up of two from each ward and town in the county. The cloquent Irish-American orator held the attention of 1,500 listeners for an hour. In the course of his address Mr. Finerty said that the simutient in the West was never brighter for a Republican victory. The Irishmen, he thought would give Harrison unusually strong support. He showed how Protection had added the workingman, and appealed to every Irish-american to vote the Republican ticket. Three rousing cheers were given for Marrison and Reld, and three more for Mr. Finerty. After the meeting the persed the ex-Congressman held a reception under the auspires of the Republican Club of Syracuse. Twelve fundred men turned out in the parade before the meeting.

YALE'S BIG REPUBLICAN CLUB. New-Haven, Oct. 13 (Special) .- At last the expecta-

ions of the Yale Republican Club have been realized, and it is certain that the club will put 1,000 men into line at the first public appearance of the marching body of the club, the Phelps Battalion, next Monday night at the rally of the various Republican clubs of the state at this place. The executive committee of the club held a long business meeting tals afternoon and settled upon numerious details of importance connected with the campaign. The following officers The following officers were appointed: Commander in Chief, Noah H. Swayne 2d. of New-York; staff-adjutant, I. B. Lenchlin, of Pittsburg; quartermaster, G. L. Rathbone, of Albany; aids, J. B. Cooke, of Paterson, N. J., and Ogden Hammond, of St. Paul, Minn.; captain of the senior con pany, Francis Parsons, of Hartford; captala of th junior company, P. H. McMillan, of Detroit; captain of the sophomore company, Robert C. Neshit, of New-York City; captain of the freshman company, A. C. Same, of Ithaca, N. Y.; commander-in-chief of the Sheffield companies, Harry T. Bloodgood, of New-The uniform of the battalion will be light mortar-board cop- with a light-colored toga and cape. mortar-board cape with a light-colored toga and cape. The officers of the club will be similarly dressed except that they will wear sales and swords. The dram and file corps of thirty pieces, which will precede the battallon, will wear white mortar board hats, and short pea jackets. The uniforms and torches and banners have arrived. Arrang-ments are being completed to give Chauncey M. Depew a fitting reception on the occasion of his appearance here as the guest of the club, October 28.

MR. HUSTON ON THE SOUTHERN SITUATION. Indianapolis, Oct. 13 (Special).-James N. Huston of the National Republican Committee, has just re-turned from a tour of the Southern States, and expresses the opinion that the Republicans will be able elect some Congressmen in Louisiana. He thinks be strength of the People's party is overestimated

A BIG CROWD HEARS COLONEL PAIRMAN. Hightstown, N. J., Oct. 13 (Special).—The East Windsor Republican League held its second large meeting of the campaign in Hightstown last night. It was at first intended to hold the meeting in the Opera House, but it was found that the audience-room could not begin to bold the crowd, and the meeting adjourned to Main-st., where Colonel James Fairman, erick B. Appleget, president of the League, and gave an interesting and effective review of the tariff question to a large and enthustante andence. A torchight parade was one of the features of the evening.

MR. BUTTERWORTH ON THE STUMP. Washington, Oct. 13.—Benjamin Butterworth begins

104, 106 and 108 WEST 14TH ST. and extensive compaign tour at Findlay, Ohio, to-day, speaking on the tariff. From Findlay Mr. Butterworth will go to ex-Congressman Cannon's district in Illinois, and will speak there on the 15th, and at Paris on

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GOOD WORK IN A DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD. Garnersville, N. Y., Oct. 13 (Special).-The largest local demonstration of any campaign was held here on Monday evening under the auspices of the Republican Club of Garnersville, assisted by the Ira M. Hedges Battery of Haverstraw, the Stony Point Re publican Club, and over 1,200 citizens. A fine Harrison and Reid banner was ruised amid cheers, the booming of cannon, and a display of fireworks. J. D. Norris, vice-president of the club, presided, and

made an address congratulating the club on the lively opening of the campaign. The club has been one of the strongest factors in holding aloft the banner of Republicanism in this rockribbed Democratic county, and has seen the Democratic majorities dwindle from 1,400 to 700 last year. A grand parade followed under the marshalship of Robert Howard. Tasteful under the marshability of Robert Howard. Tasterial decorations, fireworks and general enthusiasin prevailed all alofis the route of the procession. The claib numbers 200 active members and the officers this year are; C. Y. Wemple, president; Kay Brownson, treasurer; S. S. Winterson, secretary; J. D. Norris, J. E. Hant, F. H. Taylor, H. B. Hargreaves, A. W. Hall, vice-presidents; J. D. Norris, John Coleman, J. H. Floyd, T. C. Hill, John Peck, G. W. Burt, executive committee.

THE TRI-STATE BARBECUE.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 13.-The Tri-State Democratic arbecue of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, was held here to day. Nearly 30,000 people were present at noon. Many cattle and sheep were shughtered and roasted in the out-of-deer evens. The principal speakers were William M. Springer, Senutor Roger Q. Mills, A. E. Stevenson, General John G. Black and ex-Congressman Frank E. Lawler.

MR. INGALLS TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 13.-Ex-Senator John J. Ingalle

will address a Republican meeting to be held in the Auditorium at Chicago on Monday evening, Gotober 24. COLLEGE CAMPAIGN CLUB FORMED.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of students of the University of Pennsylvania, held yesterday, a Republican campaign club was formed. D. W. Hurl-burd, '93, was chosen president.

COLONEL FAIRMAN SPEAKS IN PLAINFIELD. Colonel James Fairman, of New-York, was the principal speaker before a large gathering of Plainfield Republicans last night. The meeting in the Crescent Rink was called to order by John Ulrich, who introduced James L. Anthony, of Netherwood, as the chairman. Mr. Anthony's remarks were received with hearty applause. Colonel Fairman's address was a clearly expressed and logical one. He said there have been two campaigns in the United States that were all important, one in 1864, the other the present one In 1864 it was decided whether or not the country should live. Now a decision must be given as to how its citizens should make their living. The speaker in plain words explained the laws of trade and commerce, and conclusively proved that Democratic Pre-Trade would be disastrons to American interests, while Protection would give continued and ever-increasing prosperity. Before the meeting an open-air band concert was given and the Republican wheel-men had a parade.

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